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Activists march proudly

Alternative parade celebrates equality, peace and justice ◗ Groups denied right to march, march on in Southie ◗ St. Patrick's Peace Parade welcomes GLBT group, Occupy Boston

Calling the ousting of their organization "bigoted" and "disheartening," veterans denied permission to march in the traditional St. Patrick's Day Parade in South Boston banned together yesterday in their own show of celebration for the second year in a row.

Members of Veterans For Peace, who were deemed "too political" to appear in the traditional gathering, led a second parade through the streets with hundreds of supporters in tow to promote peace and equality.

The veterans marched in the St. Patrick's Peace Parade alongside people from the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community for the second annual parade. Multiple groups were denied access to the main celebration.

"It's crazy to me," said Warren Knowles, a member of the gay community who said he is also serving in the Navy. "I just want everyone to be able to march together."

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▶ Supporters of the St. Patricks Peace Parade march on.

Supporters held signs with slogans like "Keep the Gae in Gaelic" and "Bigotry is not a Southie Value," as passersby stopped and were shocked to learn the group was outcast.

"That's f—d up," said Kyle Whittaker, 19. "It's a parade. It's St. Patrick's Day. Everyone should be able to march together."

Not everyone along the parade route agreed.

"This must be the freak section," said a man as he walked by the Peace Parade members. The man refused to give his name when asked by a reporter.

Members of Occupy Boston also joined the march after Veterans For Peace stood with them during their encampment last year.

Other groups said they will work with the veterans to make the parade grow each year.

"We want the exclusion dropped," said Cole Harrison, a member of MassPeace Action, a Cambridge-based human rights group. "And our parade will be bigger and better every year until then. Even bigger than the one run by those bigots."

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Incidents

Throughout the holiday weekend, police responded to various incidents:

- Four people between the ages of 18 and 23 were arrested early Saturday morning after police were called for reports of a loud party in Brighton.
- When officers arrived, the partygoers ran inside and threw burnt cigarettes at them, according to police.
- Police issued eight arrests and more than 200 citations, mostly for public drinking, during yesterday's parade.
- A man in his 20s fell from the roof of a South Boston building yesterday afternoon. His condition was not immediately available.

Quoted

"You can't march if you carry a peace sign, but you can if you carry a gun — that's just wrong."

COLE HARRISON, MEMBER OF MASSPEACE ACTION

How it started

After a battle that went to the U.S. Supreme Court, the Allied War Veterans Council, the private group that puts on the celebration through South Boston, won the right to exclude groups from its parade — including gay rights groups.

Veterans For Peace applied to march in the traditional ceremony but said they were rejected.

The 1995 case Hurley vs. Irish-American Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Group of Boston, ruled parade organizers do have a legal right to decide who marches.

Quoted

"This morning, as acting governor, I signed an executive order raising the speed limit to 108 mph."

LT. GOVERNOR TIM MURRAY, POKING FUN AT HIS HIGH-SPEED CRASH LAST YEAR DURING YESTERDAY'S ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY BREAKFAST

Today's local tweet

"Attn:Tourists - The #MBTA on St.Patrick's weekend is probably not our finest image of #Boston. Please come back in April."

@REVEVERETT AS PEOPLE DRESSED IN GREEN PACKED ON THE TRAINS THIS WEEKEND AND SET OUT TO CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Mass. politicians join Clooney at DC arrest

MASSACHUSETTS. Two Bay State congressmen were arrested last week along with actor George Clooney during a protest in Washington, D.C.

Rep. James McGovern, D-Worcester, and 75-year-old Rep. John Olver, D-Amherst, were arrested Friday during a protest outside the Sudan Embassy. The group, which included Clooney, his father and other politicians, protested the country's president for claims of him blocking food and other aid to people in the African country. Police arrested those who crossed a police line and refused to disperse after warnings.

$100 Those arrested for civil disobedience, including McGovern and Olver, had to be booked, fingerprinted and have their mugshots taken. They were released after paying a $100 fine.

It was not the first arrest for either politician. Both of them have been in cuffs before for similar protests. METRO

Skylight burglar doesn't come out on top

BOSTON. Police arrested a Worcester man early Saturday morning after he allegedly broke into a North End apartment building through a skylight.

Edward Fennessey, 26, was charged with breaking and entering after officers found him inside the vacant apartment, police said.

A witness called police and told them about loud noises coming from the roof area. METRO

Mass. woman faces DUI charges in fatal crash

CHATHAM. An elderly woman from Chatham was arrested for allegedly driving drunk after she hit and killed a motorcyclist in Florida on Saturday night.

Barbara Dunn was driving a van in Ormond Beach, about 60 miles northeast of Orlando, at about 9 p.m., when she drove into the southbound lanes and hit a group of bikers, according to the Orlando Sentinel.

She hit and killed a 64-year-old North Carolina man who was riding his motorcycle alongside friends.

77 Barbara Dunn, the 77-year-old Chatham woman, was charged with driving under the influence, DUI causing property damage and DUI manslaughter, according to the Orlando Sentinel.

Two other bikers were injured when they drove off of the roadway to avoid her car.

Bikers from around the country had flocked to that part of Florida for the annual Bike Week event. METRO

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T cops to better their emergency train-ing

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▶ The new facility will be used to teach first responders how to deal with transit emergencies.

Officials from the MBTA are transforming an unused train tunnel and station into a training facility to teach emergency responders how to better handle crises underground.

The Emergency Training Center will enhance the ability of Transit police officers to prepare and respond to situations that pose a threat to the commuting public.

"We have been talking about it for a long time, and to be able to take the unused facility and turn it into something that will be very helpful to our customers and responders is exciting," said MBTA Transit Police Chief Paul MacMillan.

Using grant money from the Department of Homeland Security, the facility will turn the Oak Street railway into a "mock" train station to carry out drills.

It will also be accessible to emergency responders from all surrounding cities and towns, said MacMillan

Inside the center will be two Blue Line train cars and one Green Line trolley so trainees can conduct the simulated emergency scenarios as if they were happening at actual stations.

Two conference rooms inside the new building will be used for debriefing after training sessions to better educate safety personnel.

"We have an obligation to make sure everyone is as well-trained as possible," said MacMillan.

MacMillan said T police currently have to disrupt services at Bowdoin station on Sundays if they want to conduct mock drills.

"With this training facility, we can just set up a schedule day or night to do mock scenarios and the like," he said.

Officials from the T anticipate the completion of the tactical center by spring of 2013.

Phase 2

At a T meeting last week officials approved Phase 1 of the project to address water leaks and structural repairs. The second phase will include the delivery of the vehicles to the facility and Phase 3 will build out the center.

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Restaurant week kicks off

BOSTON. Been wanting to try that fancy, pricey restaurant, but have been stopped by your budget?

Well, Restaurant Week Boston kicked off yesterday with hundreds of eateries offering prix fixe menus for between $15 and $33.

More than 200 restaurants are participating in the event, which runs through March 30, excluding Saturday.

Lunches are priced at $20.12, with a lighter option available for $15.12. Dinners are priced at $33.12. All prices do not include drinks, tax and gratuity.

The event is not limited to Boston. Restaurants in cities and towns including Brookline, Cambridge, Somerville and Waltham are also participating.

For more information visit www.bostonusa.com/restaurantweek. METRO

College seeks to cap bottled H20

BOSTON. Emerson College is drowning the idea of buying bottled water on campus and phasing out its availability.

According to a letter sent out to students and faculty from the school's president, Lee Pelton, the purchase of bottled water with institutional funds will be "strongly discouraged."

As bottled water dwindles on campus, the school will begin installing "hydration stations" and retrofit existing water fountains to become reusable-bottle-friendly.

Other schools have also enacted the change. METRO

News in brief

Fire boat removed from the water

BOSTON. The city's new, $4.2 million fire boat is being taken out of the water just months after it debuted as one of the department's newest tools.

The John S. Damrell is suffering pump problems and is scheduled to have its hull inspected, according to the Herald.

A fire department spokesman said the hull inspection is routine for a new boat.

The Damrell was christened in late September. It replaced a 39-year-old, problematic boat. METRO

House party ends in stabbing

DORCHESTER. Police were called to a house party early yesterday morning where a man was found stabbed. Officers responded to the Magnolia Street home about 2:20 a.m., and found a "large group of partygoers leaving the area," police said.

The victim was stable.

Witnesses told police that people were celebrating a birthday when uninvited guests arrived and a fight broke out. METRO

Police save 3 from home invasion

BROCKTON. Two Brockton men will face a judge today after they allegedly broke into a home and assaulted three people there.

Brockton police rushed saved a teen girl, her brother and their grandmother from the men during the armed home invasion Friday night, according to the Enterprise. METRO

Bus riders, T driver help catch suspected dealer

Concerned commuters and an MBTA bus driver had enough and called police on the man who allegedly used their bus to prepare his marijuana distribution for the day.

Transit police said that "numerous people" anonymously complained recently that Enrico Joseph, who is wheelchair-bound, would board the Route 30 bus and spend the ride separating pot in bags.

"It has been reported that on numerous occasions while on the bus Enrico Joseph has marijuana in plain view of the other passengers as he appears to be putting small amounts of the marijuana in individual plastic bags," T police wrote in their report.

Undercover officers sent to investigate said that on Tuesday at about 6:15 a.m., they watched Joseph board the bus and head to Forest Hills station.

Once at the station, Joseph would head to the lobby where the officers said they observed him interact with a group of high school-aged boys.

Joseph would hand over most of the pot to one teen during a transaction behind an ATM, according to a T police report. Another teen would meet up also with Joseph and the first teen behind the ATM for another transaction, police said.

Police then stopped Joseph and the two teens.

During a search of the teens, police said they found eight small individual clear bags labeled with a marijuana leaf stamp. They also found $244.

Police said Joseph is known to them and has been stopped on at least three occasions because of suspected drug dealing.

He pleaded not guilty during his arraignment last week and was released on his own recognizance.

The charges

Three people were arrested for the incident at Forest Hills station:

- Enrico Joseph, 23, was charged with distribution of marijuana.
- A 16-year-old juvenile from Dorchester was also charged with distribution of marijuana.
- A 15-year-old juvenile from Mattapan was charged with conspiracy to violate drug laws.

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▶ Joseph

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Romney calls for firings over rising gas prices

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▶ Ouch. These were the gas prices in Washington, D.C., this weekend. No wonder this guy is walking.

Presidential candidate Mitt Romney called for President Barack Obama to fire three top administration officials as he sought to harness voter anger over rising gas prices ahead of nominating contests in Puerto Rico and Illinois.

Republican candidates have seized on rising gasoline prices to argue that Obama's environmental efforts are hurting ordinary Americans who are struggling to recover from the deepest recession since the 1930s.

Romney said Obama should fire the three top officials who oversee energy and environmental matters.

Gas prices have increased 53 cents since the start of the year. **REUTERS**

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▶ Defense attorney John Henry Browne, right, speaks during a news conference with partner Emma C. Scanlan by his side.

Afghan shooter to meet lawyers

A lawyer representing the U.S. soldier implicated in the massacre of 16 villagers in Afghanistan said this weekend he and other members of the defense team would spend several days with him this week.

Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, whose military unit is based south of Tacoma, Wash., is being held in Kansas after he was flown out of Afghanistan.

Bales' civilian attorney, John Henry Browne, said in a statement he was being joined in the defense effort by Emma Scanlan, also a civilian, and a military defense counsel, Mjr. Thomas Hurley. **REUTERS**

Radio station 'positioning Huckabee as safe alternative to Limbaugh'

Cumulus Media has sent an e-mail blast to fellow radio station owners with a Photoshopped picture of former U.S. presidential candidate Mike Huckabee, promoting him as the conservative talk radio host of the future.

The mail was seen as a pitch, selling Huckabee as the safe alternative to Limbaugh, who caused outrage last week when he accused a young woman, who wanted federal funding for contraception, of being a 'slut.' The remark spooked some major advertisers. **REUTERS**

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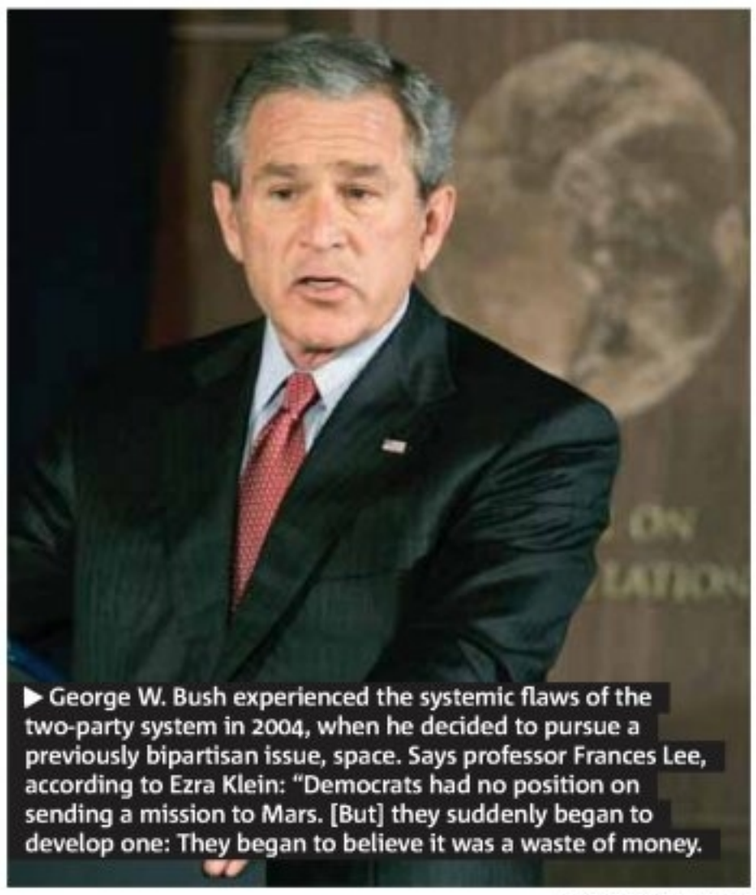

▶ George W. Bush experienced the systemic flaws of the two-party system in 2004, when he decided to pursue a previously bipartisan issue, space. Says professor Frances Lee, according to Ezra Klein: "Democrats had no position on sending a mission to Mars. [But] they suddenly began to develop one: They began to believe it was a waste of money.

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POLITICAL WORLDLINESS FOR AN IMPOLITE WORLD

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While the GOP circus fought for the honor of representing Puerto Rico as "El Presidente" yesterday, we wanted to focus on some scholarly journalistic discussion that sheds some light — though, in our opinion, not enough — on the inherent failures of U.S. party politics.

Washington Post political correspondent Ezra Klein shook up the erudite politisphere last week when, in an essay for The New Yorker and then in a reprise during guest-hosting duties on MSNBC's "Up With Chris Hayes", he put forth the mysteriously uncommon yet surprisingly obvious assertion that presidential speechifying can actually have a net negative effect on administration success, as opposition politicians are actually heavily incentivized to ensure the failure of their across-the-aisle rivals.

Klein sought to dispute the historical wisdom that "the power of the president is the power to persuade," arguing that grand speeches from the executive actually do his platform a disservice, since the other party cannot reasonably be expected to offer "bipartisan" support to a group of people whose successes inversely affect their own re-elections. The bigger deal a president makes of any one issue — witness, in recent months, Obama's failed pursuit of the American Jobs Act; or, in years past, President Bush's colossal efforts and, ultimately, failure at privatizing Social Security — the more vigorously opposition lawmakers are encouraged to oppose it. In this polarized environment, policy wins for one party can be directly interpreted as failures for the other; so pols stymie the efforts of their rivals regardless of any potential benefits.

Klein pays particular attention to the way in which a president's message can backfire, as opposition figures are put in the clear position of 1: supporting their rivals and, thereby, losing; or 2: torpedoing rival legislation and improving their own political futures. But we think this analysis, while certainly interesting, misses the wider implications: that U.S. politicians personally benefit from weakening America, when to help the country would mean also helping party rivals and hurting themselves.

The two-party system has many flaws, but none quite so damning as this: Americans suffer as a direct result of the petty machinations of our two grand political parties. This is how, under Obama, Republicans have suddenly reversed their beliefs on, for instance, the insurance mandate in health care, originally developed by right-wing think tanks and backed by all manner of establishment R's: To support it would mean supporting the president, so they thought up reasons to dislike it. And similar things happened with cowardly Democrats under Bush.

So long as we vote for D's and R's, we suffer. Because no matter which party wins, Americans inevitably lose.

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THE WORD

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Howard Stern is hanging out with his dog, Carrie Fisher is having fun with movie quotes, Christina Applegate is cutting loose and Seth MacFarlane wants to come clean.

@HowardStern
New Macy Gray Cd really good. But why does music depress me so much? Bianca at my feet snoring and I get sad that she's so old.

@CarrieFFisher
"If I felt half as good as you looked, I'd go out and kill myself while it lasted." --- from some old movie

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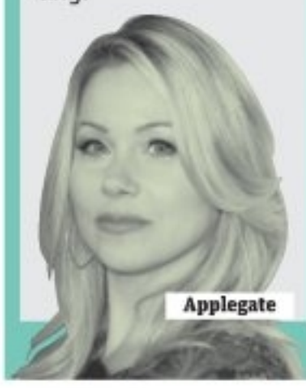
Can jazz enthusiasts admit that we all secretly hate listening to scatting?



Applegate

Hollywood's new, secret romances

Who in Hollywood has been K-I-S-S-I-N-G?

Well, if you look toward the Chateau Marmont, you'll find a lot of new, smooching couples.

First up? Sources say **Jason Segel** has been quietly dating "My Week with Marilyn" star **Michelle Williams** for about a month, according to Us Weekly. The pair reportedly first got acquainted during a four-hour date at the Chateau Marmont late last month. "They were super giggly," a source says of Segel and Williams, who were briefly joined by her pal **Busy Phillips** that evening. Segel is keeping mum on the news, saying only, "I don't comment on my personal life these days."

Also turning heads recently at the Chateau Marmont were **Cameron Diaz** and **Jude Law** when they were reportedly spotted making out on the patio, according to Hollyscoop. Witnesses say Law picked up a $400 bar tab before the two headed to one of the bar's private bungalows. But that apparently wasn't private enough, as another patron is said to have shouted "get a room" at the pair, who left shortly after.

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▶ Are Williams and Segel a thing?

Celeb. Sighting

▶ The Smiths love the 76ers.

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Fighting off rumors of marital strife, Will Smith and Jada Pinkett Smith showed up with their kids to the Miami Heat vs. the Philadelphia 76ers game at Wachovia Center on Friday night in Philadelphia. Cheese steaks cure all — even rumors of an impending divorce.

O'Donnell is off the air

On Friday, **Oprah Winfrey**'s OWN network canceled **Rosie O'Donnell**'s "The Rosie Show" after only five months on air.

OWN says it was because of "poor ratings" — and true, the ratings were a disaster — but reports are coming out that O'Donnell was also less than an ideal boss. A former staffer told The Daily Beast that the show "was a f—ing hellhole," and partially blamed O'Donnell's bad management for its demise.

The numbers speak for themselves: O'Donnell's new show averaged 186,000 viewers, a far cry from when she reigned on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," which had 5 million viewers daily.

This doesn't bode well for Oprah or OWN. What's next?

Talking points

'Criminal' Clooney takes it in stride

George Clooney is taking his recent arrest in stride. "It's on my permanent record. And you know that picture's going to be all over everything," the actor and activist said during a press conference after his release. Clooney was arrested for assembling outside the Sudanese embassy in Washington, D.C. "Listen, what we've been trying to achieve today is we're trying to bring attention to an ongoing emergency," he said. "You never know if you're going to accomplish anything, all we're trying to do is bring attention to a moment. We hope this brings attention to it."

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▶ Clooney on Friday.

Bieber and Gomez drinking?

Justin Bieber and girlfriend **Selena Gomez** reportedly had a bit of a rough night out in Florida after over-imbibing at a sports bar before getting into an argument, according to the Tampa Bay Times. "Justin stormed out of the bar and Selena chased him to the car," a source says. "His security team drove them down the street to an alley where they had a private conversation. They then returned to the restaurant, and upon leaving they all seemed like they had a little too much to drink even though they aren't old enough to drink." But the bar's owner, Mark Ferguson, insists that while Bieber's grandparents were drinking, the young stars were not.

Lopez on her divorce from Anthony

Jennifer Lopez is opening up about her divorce from **Marc Anthony**, which she admits hasn't been the best of times. "Without going into detail, it's just really, really sad," Lopez tells Vogue magazine. "And look, we are still going through it, and it's emotional sometimes and difficult. We're still friends — and we're parents. But it's going to take time. It's tough." Still, Lopez thinks she and her ex-husband are making the best of a bad situation. "For the most part, I feel very proud of the way we're handling it. I really do. We are doing the best we can for the kids," she says.

ALABAMA SHAKES AUSTIN

During the final leg of SXSW, an unlikely favorite emerges
An editor's look at some of the 'good old buddies' and new faces that you'll be seeing a lot more of this year

In the early hours of Sunday morning, Ryan Sambol seemed content. Standing outside the Mohawk Patio, where his band, **Strange Boys**, had just completed their sixth and final rocking set of the week, he took in the foot traffic jam of the wasted and weary and seemed pleased that the week was over, but grateful for the fun times he'd had. Based in Austin, Sambol's is a different experience than most of the artists who play SXSW.

"Everyone in the whole world comes here," he said, "so you just sit back and let your phone ring and then hang out with some good old buddies."

SXSW is full of good old buddies if you're a music journalist. My first taste of SXSW was flavored by veteran favorites Bruce Springsteen, Jimmy Cliff and Fiona Apple, who all delivered captivating performances. But there's so much more reward in finding new artists. So after Springsteen's set on Thursday night, I set out to find some new good buddies.

It's so refreshing when talent trumps pop star packaging and a band like **Alabama Shakes** can create buzz. SXSW is scheduled in such a way that many acts perform multiple shows, creating several different chances to see them. The Shakes benefited from this word-of-mouth/word-of-Web process, so by Friday night they

▶ Alabama Shakes

▶ Escort

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may have been the most talked-about new act; their show had a line around the block. What makes Alabama Shakes so special is singer Brittany Howard, who is essentially Tina Turner, Jack White and Janis Joplin wrapped up in one unassuming package. She could be the teller at your bank, your company's IT person or your middle school art teacher, but when she opens her mouth, it's clear that she was born to sing. The band's sound bounces between soul and boogie-woogie, but genre isn't their selling point as much as the songwriting and Howard's expressive delivery. On Friday night she worked the packed crowd under the tent on the patio of Easy Tiger into such a frenzy that when the band finished, the way that everybody yelled out felt very primal.

It's about time that somebody ripped off Donna Summer. **Escort** take all that we've learned from sprawlingly huge Canadian bands and put it in a disco context. The NYC-based group includes a string section, a horn section, a percussion section and the vibrant vocals of Adeline Michele. While they're not doing anything new, the live instrumentation and the collective energy of the 15 members onstage make it impossible not to shake yo thang. Oh, and just so your bosses don't think you're up to something unsavory if they check your Internet search history, the band's website is www.weareescort.com.

In my previews leading up to SXSW, I wrote about **J. Roddy Walston & the Business**, **Michael Kiwanuka**, **Cloud Nothings** and **Youth Lagoon**. I'm proud to say that because of what I witnessed in Texas from these acts, I'm sticking to my guns — and I guarantee you'll be hearing a lot more from all of them.

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Hip-hop hooray

More than ever, hip-hop was well represented at SXSW, presumably because of the breakout success of Odd Future and Kanye West's descent upon Austin last year. In the clubs down Sixth Street you could almost hear as many DJs as guitars. A definite standout was Mexican-American MC **Eric White**, who laid his confessional rhymes down to a DJ, live drummer, guitarist and violin player. On the mainstream level, **Nas** turned in a nostalgic good vibes show at the Moody Theatre, with a set made to look like Queensbridge, N.Y., complete with subway stop stairs and towering apartment buildings. A little less mainstream (for now), **Theophilus London** proved that he could both rap and sing like a champ, his gruff baritone a perfect counterpart to **Solange Knowles**' sweet voice on the song "Overseas." It won't be too long until the pair is singing this for much bigger audiences.

Solange Knowles and Theophilus London

Boss in Austin

After delivering a speech that was essentially an answer key to his entire career, Bruce Springsteen took to the stage of the 2,700-capacity Moody Theatre for an intense set with the E Street Band that lasted nearly three hours.

The set list was similar to his tour opening show at the Apollo earlier this month, but what truly made it special were the surprise guests that joined him onstage, including openers **Alejandro Escovedo** and **the Low Anthem**, as well as **Jimmy Cliff**, **Joe Ely**, **the Arcade Fire** and perhaps most poignantly, **Eric Burden** of **The Animals**. During his keynote address, the Boss picked up an acoustic guitar and played a snippet of The Animals' "We've Gotta Get Outta This Place" and confessed, "That's every song I've ever written." Through the magic of Twitter, Eric Burden's fans let him know about this shout-out, and then conveyed to Springsteen that Burden in fact has been living in Austin, which spurred the gracious invitation.

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'21 Jump Street' arrests audiences with box office win

A comedy version of 1980s television show "21 Jump Street" topped movie box office charts with an estimated $35.0 million in U.S. and Canadian ticket sales over the weekend.

Animated movie "Dr. Seuss' The Lorax" followed in second place with $22.8 million, according to studio estimates released yesterday. Sci-fi epic "John Carter" finished in third place with $13.5 million.

The movie division of Sony Corp. released "21 Jump Street." Comcast Corp.'s Universal Pictures distributed "The Lorax." "John Carter" was released by Walt Disney Co. **REUTERS**

Box office

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▶ Jonah Hill, left, and Channing Tatum star in "21 Jump Street."

TV watch list

'Dancing with the Stars'

REALITY. Can Jaleel White reclaim his identity post-Urkel? We'll find out in his sequins-and-Spandex dance quest for a giant disco ball trophy! **8 p.m., ABC**

'Alcatraz'

DRAMA. A musically inclined killer returns, choosing to focus on the latter talent. **9 p.m., Fox**

Pro dancer Kym Johnson and actor Jaleel White hoof it on "Dancing with the Stars."

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'Pretty Little Liars'

DRAMA. The revelation of A's identity (finally!) comes, naturally, during a big episode: tonight's season finale. And, on par for this show, it all goes down during a lavish party; this one is a masquerade ball. **Season finale, 8 p.m., ABC Family**

'Smash'

DRAMA. So that's where she gets it — Ivy's domineering mother, played by guest star Bernadette Peters, stops by. **10 p.m., NBC**

'Styled By June'

REALITY. Stylist to the stars June Ambrose aims to make celebrities look their best. She's got her hands full with tonight's client, actress and tabloid magnet Mischa Barton, who's looking to reinvent her image. **Series premiere, 9:30 p.m., VH1**

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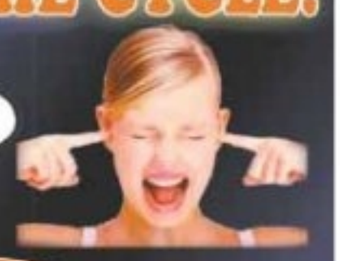

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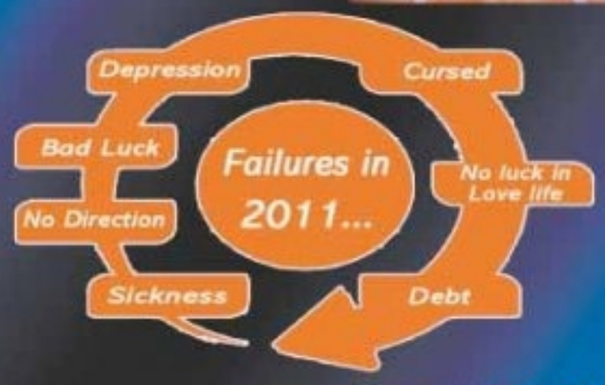

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WonderCon: What summer movies await us

The summer movie season is fast approaching, and with that in mind the big Hollywood studios headed to WonderCon — the little brother to July's monster Comic-Con in San Diego — to show off some of their coming attractions. Here's what we learned about some of the biggest films offering up teases this weekend:

'Snow White and the Huntsman'

Kristen Stewart is still a hit with convention audiences: "It was fun. It was nice to arrive with someone like Kristen as a little secret," says director Rupert Sanders, who surprised the WonderCon panel with an appearance by Stewart. "Outside of 'Twilight' — which everyone thinks she actually is Bella for some reason. She's such a good actor and she encompassed that role so well that people think that's how she is. And when you meet Kristen, she's so far away from that character."

There will be blood: "It's its own story. If there's a desire for people to want to continue with those characters — I think there will be, they're such great characters, they're well-played," Sanders say on the topic of a possible sequel to the fairy tale film. "A couple of people end up dead, so I'd have to fill those shoes."

'Prometheus'

It's not a prequel, for real: While Ridley Scott's "Prometheus" has been hinted at as having connections to his classic "Alien," Scott and writer Damon Lindelof explain that this is not, in fact, a prequel. "Normally that's the definition of a prequel, is that it preceeds the other movies," Lindelof says. "And there's an inevitability to watching a prequel of going, 'If the end of this movie is just going to be the room that John Hurt walks into that's full of eggs, there's nothing interesting in that.'"

'The Amazing Spider-Man'

Geeks are picky about hair color: Emma Stone, who stars as Peter Parker's love interest Gwen Stacey, admits she was completely caught off-guard by how much Spider-Man fans criticized her casting based purely on her hair. "I'm blonde. I mean, my actual hair is blonde. I dye it red usually. It's incredible how much people care about hair and ask about hair," Stone says. "In the comics she's got really, really light blonde hair."

▶ It's Spidey!

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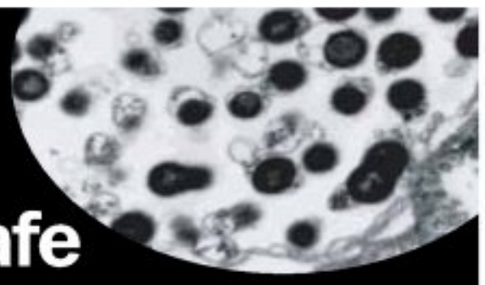

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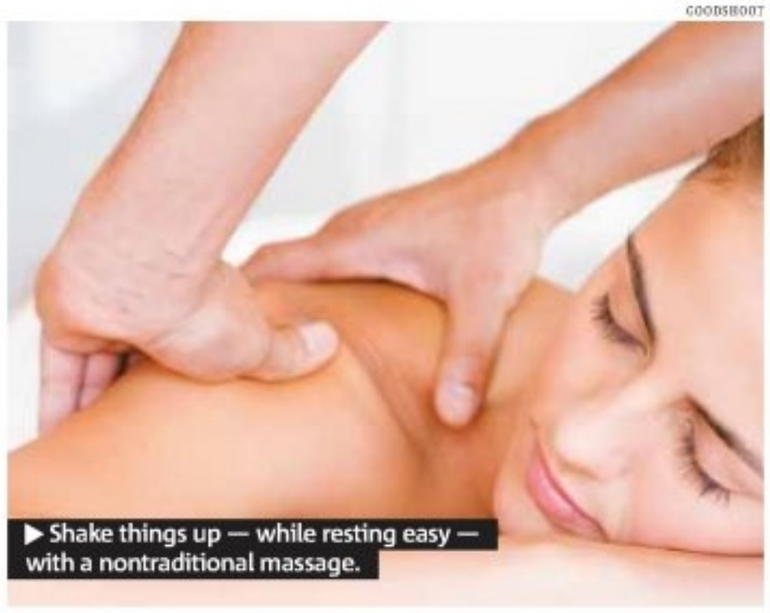

▶ Shake things up — while resting easy — with a nontraditional massage.

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"That's why it's called lazy yoga," says Mariana Spry, spa director at The Sports Club/LA in Boston. "It's assisted yoga and a very different experience from Swedish, which concentrates on one aspect of the body. It's extremely beneficial for myofascial [soft tissue] therapy, for treating pain and restriction of motion."

Lomilomi: If your travels will soon take you to Hawaii, be sure to book this treatment, which is a rarity off the islands. Like Thai massage, lomilomi balances chakras and encourages chi (energy) flow, but it works as a whole-body massage and the therapist cannot work on a specific area of congestion or tightness. In Hawaiian, lomilomi means "going to and from." The massage is intense and specific, consisting of long, continuous strokes with no breaks in touch at all.

"It's very melodic and needs to be done precisely," says Alex Sharpe, spa director at Vermont's Topnotch Spa. "It's most beneficial for people with chronic stress, but it's also an energy session to send chi flowing though the body."

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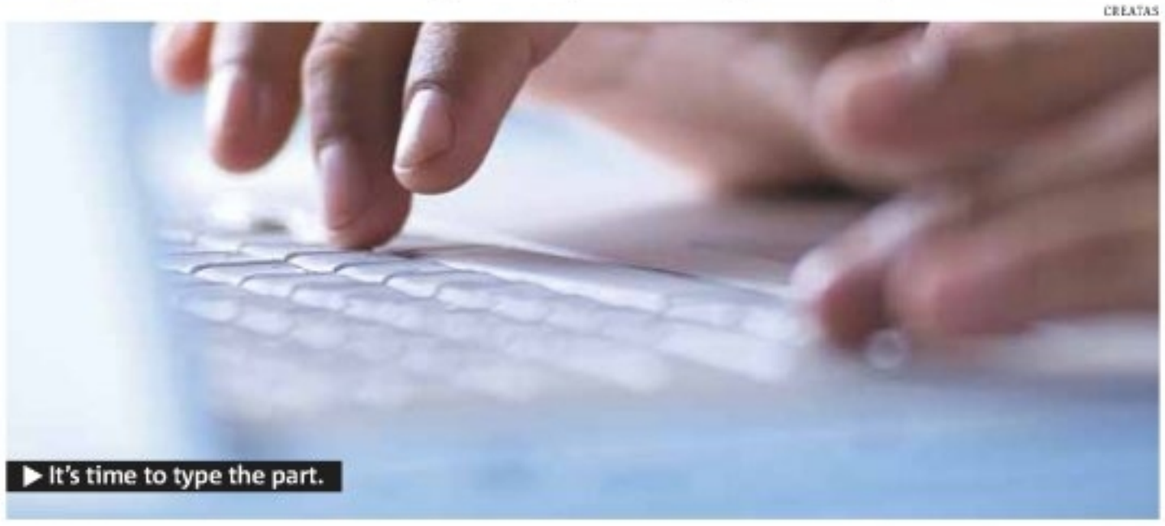

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When Patrick Gray graduated from Boston College in 1999, he was determined to become a detail-oriented professional. He started with perhaps the most overlooked detail of contemporary office culture: typing.

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"I think these skills are going downhill in most offices. There's less of this training at the high school and college level," says Sally Mounts, president of Auctus Consulting Group. "It's kind of ironic, because we're all typing more than ever now, but we're less cognizant of typing skills."

It took a full month of home-row discipline for Gray — now the president of Prevoyance Group, an IT company — to get his speed back up to where it was when he started: 20 words per minute. But after six months he was sailing along at three times that rate.

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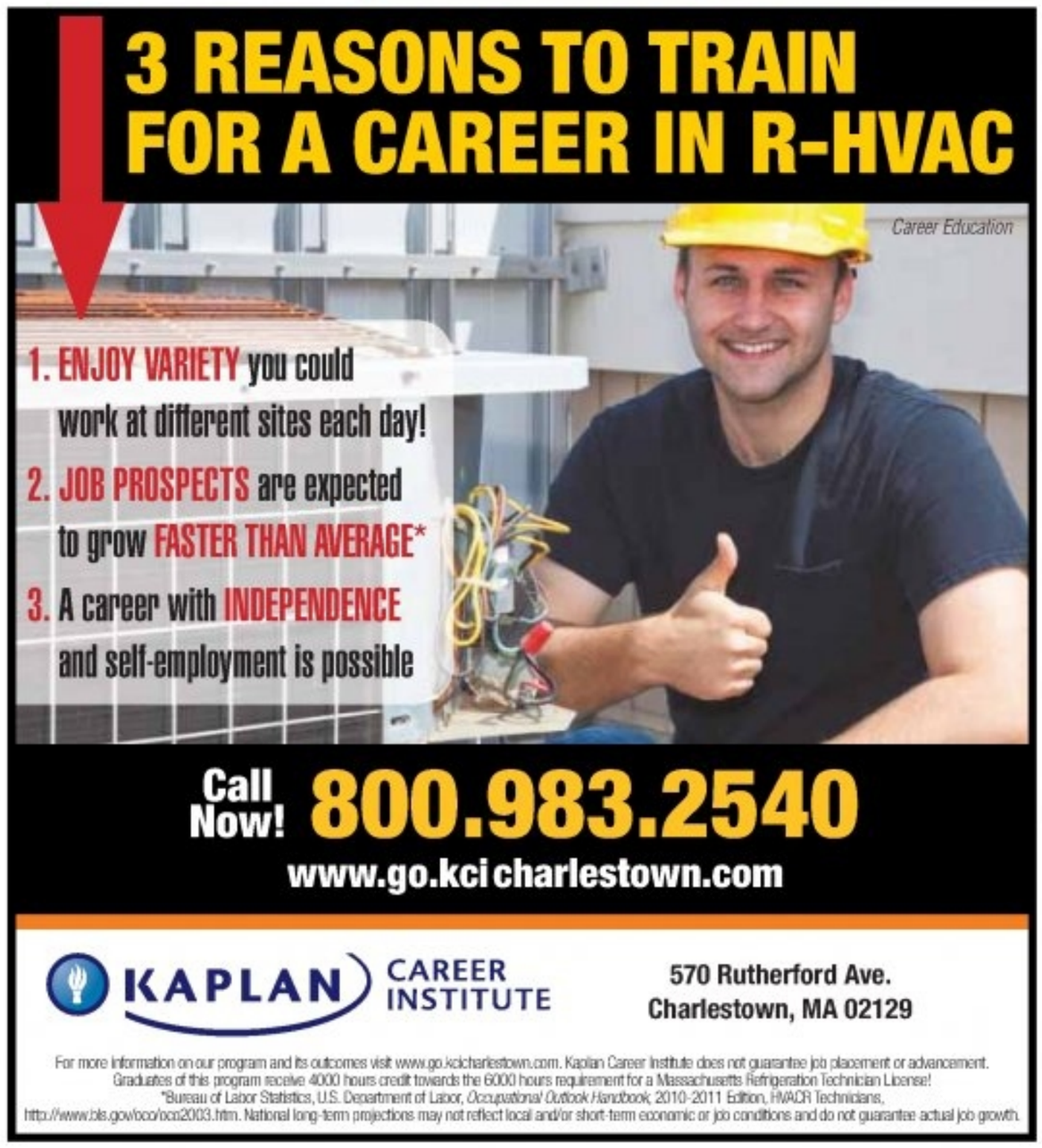
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▶ Embree's new book is for natural grammar geeks.

By the 1980s, Mary Embree was feeling burnt out by her career in television production. Just a few years later, she remade herself into a full-time freelance editor.

Embree got her break editing a friend's book that was later picked up by Simon & Schuster. A chain reaction of references soon provided her with more work than she could have imagined.

Her latest book, "Starting Your Career as a Freelance Editor: A Guide to Working With Authors, Books, Newsletters, Magazines, Websites, and More," is an attempt to share her business philosophy with naturally gifted wordsmiths and persnickety proofreaders.

"Some people are just really good with words; they're naturally good with grammar. I believe they can learn to be editors," she explains, from her home in Port Hueneme, Calif. "I did not have a college education, but I learned through the years, as I was constantly being asked to do more editing in the jobs that I had."

Over the last 20 years, the booming self-publishing industry has created a cascade of projects for Embree. Her clients typically hire her to help them take the book from cradle to page, from discussing their initial ideas to suggesting broad structural changes to copyediting the manuscript according to the Chicago Manual of Style.

"Starting Your Career" includes chapters on each step of that process, plus advice on promoting the business, record-keeping and establishing a framework for hourly rates. But, most importantly, the book provides plenty of wisdom on the core of any editing business: fostering good relationships with writers.

"You need to be firm and honest with them at the same time. That isn't always easy. You don't want to insult them," she explains. "It's a very fine line there."

On her writing résumé

▶ Before starting her career as a freelance editor, Mary Embree worked in Hollywood as a production assistant for "Good Times," "One Day At a Time" and "Three's Company." Her other books with Allworth Press include "The Author's Toolkit" and "The Birds and Bees of Words: A Guide to the Most Common Errors in Usage, Spelling, and Grammar."

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Disclosing a job offer

Weighing a job offer presents plenty of hard questions: Is the compensation worth the risk? Is the position consistent with the path you want to be on? But there's one immediate question that's often overlooked: How much should you tell your boss? We asked the experts about the benefits of disclosing a job offer to your manager.

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▶ Before you accept an offer, talk it over with some trusted mentors — but that might not include your boss.

Yes: Share your situation

▶ Sally Mounts, president of Auctus Consulting Group, says that this decision really depends on your boss. If the relationship is a strong one, you should be able to expect support if not guidance. "If your boss is a mentor who has consistently helped you along your career path with advice, wisdom, good boundaries and encouragement, by all means, inform him or her of your plans," she says. "Such individuals deserve honesty, because they have earned it and will probably still be willing to mentor you in your new position from afar."

▶ In an ideal office, your boss would be a part of the decision. "Great leaders, in both their style and their results, are always grooming their people for success," says John P. Strelecky, author of "The Big Five for Life. "So if a person is working for a great leader, they can expect the leader to see the upside potential of helping someone move up."

No: Make an independent decision

▶ New York City-based recruiter Patricia Lenkov, votes no to discussing the offer. "There is nothing to be gained by telling your boss you are looking for a job," she advises. "Your boss knows you are not committed and potential salary increases and promotions can be withheld." Yikes.

▶ Then there's always the possibility that the offer falls through. "Even if nothing comes of the job search, it can change the relationship," explains Kurt Weyerhauser, managing partner of executive search firm Kensington-Stone. "It can create doubt about one's loyalty and [suggest] that a departure could be imminent any time." ◗ **JULIA WEST**

Sleeping and the job

Many of us don't get the magic number of eight hours of sleep a night. But some careers seem to lend themselves to less rest, according to a new survey by Sleepy's mattress company based on data from the National Health Interview Survey.

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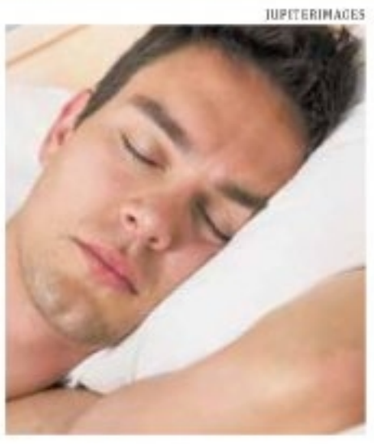

Shortest sleepers
1. Home health aides
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3. Police officers
4. Physicians, paramedics
5. Economists

Most well-rested workers
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So you think race doesn't matter?

RE: "NEWSFLASH: OBAMA IS ALSO HALF WHITE!": Do you deny that in the days of slavery the lighter skinned slaves were the ones who were treated better but were still treated as slaves? Are there no "red-necks" in the South who would vote against someone if they had just one drop of "black blood"?
ROBERT LA ROSA, VIA E-MAIL

As a Republican voter I would have been proud to have voted for Herman Cain or Condaleezza Rice if she was running. These are true black Americans — excuse me, African-Americans — who came from generations of black families with nothing and took advantage of the educational system in this country and became successful. I guess we are stuck with role models like Kayne West.
JOHN ARSLANIAN, VIA E-MAIL

Mark Carrieri, it was uneducated writers like you who based their opinions about Obama on Rush Limbaugh and his ilk that have provided America with the nonstop GOP freak show. In this country, anyone who is 50 percent black is black; where have you been since dropping out of third grade? Color isn't like math, it is decided by subjective perception. Are you trying to hide raw racism behind the thin veil of Obama being also 50 percent white so the hostility would appear unrelated to his color?
GEORGE MATHIOWITZ, VIA E-MAIL

I hope your paper has the courage to print this response as apparently it's not popular to speak the truth when it comes to President "The Second Coming" Obama. When do the simple facts about how the president's actions and policies have been ineffective actually register? He came into office calling for $2 trillion to stimulate the economy and halt the unemployment rate. Well, huge failure! And that doesn't add in the downgrading of our financial rating affecting our ability to borrow money and increasing the cost of servicing our current balling debt!
TONY MOLINA, VIA E-MAIL

Mr. Carrieri, your argument that President Obama is 50 percent white therefore it is not hatred because the color of his skin is an example of how ignorance has shifted in this country from overt expressions of hatred to thinking that it is okay to be covertly ignorant. If you disagree with President Obama's policies, state it. At least your argument will be respected.
NILSON ROSARIO, VIA E-MAIL

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Let's be fair to all of world's religions

RE: "RESPECT MUST BE EARNED, NOT TAKEN BY FORCE": John Arslanian questions why no one seems to have courage enough to discuss problems with the Islamic Koran. I advise John that those of us who view Christianity with a critical eye are also acutely aware of problems associated with various dogmas, and are not silent on these matters. As to why the Metro publishes letters regarding the Christian texts predominantly, I think it is because the United States is home to an insidious theocratic faction of Biblical proportion.
STEVEN AHERN, BOSTON

OK, John: The Koran is just as make-believe as the Bible. Happy? Am I "courageous" yet? **JD DUCAS, VIA E-MAIL**

Horoscope

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** You could get the opening you've been looking for to cash in a long overdue debt. It won't necessarily be something material — it could easily be a mere favor.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Don't hesitate to make a concession to a close friend — even if it's unwarranted — if doing so means the difference between harmony and conflict. Even small things can mean a great deal.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Conditions are conducive for doing something out of the ordinary where your work or career is concerned. However, it might require a bit of boldness to pull off.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** It would be foolish to put off giving away something that another dearly wants and that is of little value to you. Selfishness won't help you get ahead in this instance.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Although there may only be a nominal amount of profit involved with a commercial matter, that's not its only benefit. You might gain some impressive bragging rights as well.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Seriously consider a suggestion offered by an old friend who knows your affairs quite well. His or her advice will be sensible and practical.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Opportunities that present themselves might start out a bit thin at the waist, but will eventually grow in girth. With time, your financial position will expand.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Dame Fortune is likely to smile on you in an arrangement where she has always frowned on others. Make the most of what you have going while she is in your corner.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** You should deal privately with a family matter that should be kept confidential. You'll have better luck figuring things out without the input of the peanut gallery.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** When stuck on an assignment that has you baffled, don't hesitate to request advice from someone who has had a lot of experience in the area that is confounding you.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Compensation is on its way for something you have earned by your own diligence. The rewards you receive will be in proportion to the effort you expended.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** When you are presenting something to others that is very important, keep your comments purposeful but as brief as possible. It'll make your listeners more attentive and receptive.
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1 Shed, as light
5 Canine registry
8 Quilt stuffing
12 Kind of boom
14 Good hopper
15 Klutz's cry (hyph.)
16 Movie mermaid
17 Jungle warning
18 Solitary
19 Conspiracy
21 Some auto workers
23 Kiosk buy, slangily
24 Playing marble
25 Sock filler
26 Wings it (hyph.)
30 "Farm" follower
32 Bearings
33 Frieze (hyph.)
37 Meat and veggies
38 Catchers' gloves
39 Art genre
40 No more __ __ __!
42 Lacking in confidence
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44 Diving birds
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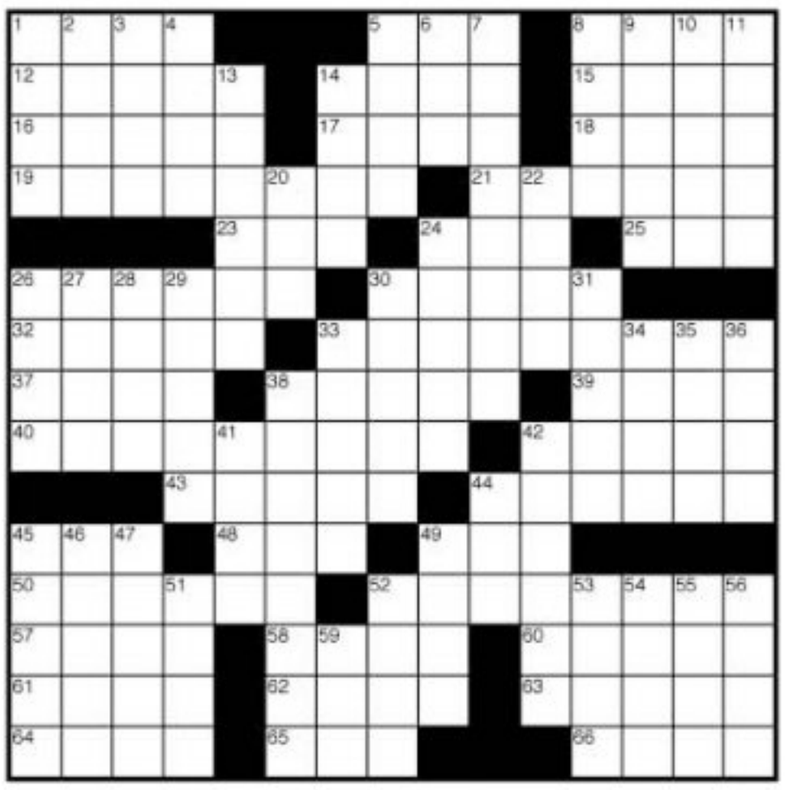

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4 Seating level
5 Shampoo additive
6 Mauna __
7 Airlines
8 Thermometer base
9 Give __ __, don't pollute!
10 Scout's rider
11 Not those
13 Goes hand over hand
14 Kin of the twist
20 Invisible substance
22 Tony's cousin
24 Hazy
26 Kind of radio
27 Name in fashion
28 Explorer Ponce de __
29 Krishna's land
30 Scarf down (2 wds.)
31 Rock 'n' roll classic
33 Enthused about (2 wds.)
34 Metrical foot
35 Ms. McClurg
36 Trends
38 British novelist George __
41 Galba's 451
42 Walks heavily
44 Hear clearly
45 Nero or Livy
46 Fiction, e.g.
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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

Solution to weekend's crossword

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Bruins need to bag Leafs before heading West

Overworked Thomas will get short break before team embarks on West Coast swing Win over Philly was first sign of life in quite some time

Ten games to go. The finish line is finally within reach for the Bruins, who now are fighting for their division lives after their two-month malaise. Three things to look for in a big Bruins week:

BUILD ON BIG WIN

The Bruins came up with a rousing performance Saturday against the Flyers in what felt like a playoff game. The Bruins finally scored first, and raised their record to 32-0-0 when taking a 2-0 lead — even if they did need a dramatic shootout to secure the victory and regain a mathematical hold on first place in the Northeast Division. With the lowly Maple Leafs at the Garden tonight (7 p.m., NESN), the Bruins have a golden opportunity to build some momentum going into the final three weeks of the regular season.

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▶ Milan Lucic

Quoted

"I think we know that time's running out here."

BRUINS HEAD COACH CLAUDE JULIEN ON THE DIVISION RACE

GO WEST, OLD MAN

Tim Thomas gets his last two-day break of the regular season Tuesday and Wednesday, but it will hardly be restful, as the team will spend one of the days trudging to the West Coast for their final serious road trip of the season. Thomas looked much better Saturday.

BACK, BACK TO CALI

With the NCAA tournament East regional being held in Boston this upcoming weekend, the Bruins have the joy of a three-game, four-day California trip, with San Jose on Thursday, Los Angeles on Saturday and Anaheim on Sunday. Oh, and the Sharks and Kings are playing for their playoff lives, so none of these games promise to be easy.

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▶ Brian Dumoulin

BC hockey the favorite

Boston College already has two Hockey East titles and the Beanpot in its bag for the 2011-12 season.

The Eagles are now prepping to nab the national championship.

BC earned a No. 1 seed in the 2012 NCAA men's tournament. The Eagles will open tournament play against Air Force on Saturday at 4 p.m. (ESPNU). Also in the Northeast Region is No. 2 Minnesota-Duluth and No. 3 Maine.

UMass Lowell earned a 3-seed in the East while BU nabbed the 3-seed in the West. **MATT BURKE**

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McD has got to be giddy

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▶ Tom Brady and Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels will have a few new toys to play with in 2012.

The last time he was fully in charge of the Patriots offense, Josh McDaniels helped orchestrate the single greatest offensive season in NFL history.

Receivers Randy Moss, Wes Welker, Donte Stallworth, Reche Caldwell, Jabar Gaffney and even Kelley Washington had quickly become "McDaniels guys" in 2007.

This past weekend, the Patriots signed the ultimate "McDaniels guy" to a three-year, $12 million contract. After much speculation, Brandon Lloyd landed in New England.

The 30-year-old Lloyd, who led the league in receiving yards with 1,448 in 2010, was the star pupil in McDaniels' brief tenure in Denver. He followed McDaniels to the Rams a year later via an in-season trade.

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The number of catches the Patriots OTHER free agent wide receiver signing, Anthony Gonzalez, had in 2008. It was a career high mark for the former Indianapolis Colt.

It was never McDaniels' offensive scheming that got him into trouble around the league. It was other things, notably demeanor.

When then-Kansas City Chiefs head coach Todd Haley snubbed McDaniels in a postgame handshake in 2010, he reportedly told McDaniels, "There's a lot of s— being talked about you."

Adding to the turmoil surrounding McDaniels that season was the situation in which Denver video coordinator Steve Scarnecchia broke an "integrity of the game" policy by video taping part of a 49ers walkthrough. McDaniels never reported the incident and he was soon-after fired from the Broncos.

So the former wonderkid never accomplished his goals in his first head coaching stint in Denver and had a mediocre season in St. Louis last year (the Rams finished 30th in the league in passing).

By all accounts, 2012 should be McDaniels' comeback season in the NFL. He deserves a shot at redemption in a league that eats its coaching young.

Having Tom Brady once again will certainly do wonders. Having Lloyd back as his star pupil once again will undoubtedly give the former "next great head coach" another leg up.

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The Cold, Hard Football Facts

A look at the NFL offseason through the eyes of the stat experts at ColdHardFootballFacts.com:

Wide Receiver crazy A look at three moves made this past week:

Great: Moss to San Fran The 49ers did almost everything well last year except get the ball downfield. They were No. 20 in Real Passing Yards Per Attempt. Moss gives them a world-class downfield threat if he plays up to potential and San Fran landed him dirt cheap with no guaranteed money.

Good: Wayne stays The rumor mill swirled that Peyton Manning was going to make his longtime batterymate part of any deal. Instead, Wayne re-signed with the Colts. Good news for future QB Andrew Luck, who is going to need some legit weapons.

Bad: Vincent Jackson to Tampa Bay The Buccaneers signed the former Chargers receiver to a 5-year, $56 million deal. Sounds good on paper. But the team really needs to spend money on a defense that was dead last in the NFL in 2011 (494 PA).

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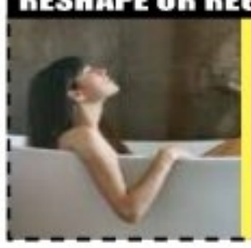

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